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#### IS A PUBLIC LICENSE LEAVE TO PREY ON THE PUBLIC?

BOLISH the private hackstand.

Former Assistant Corporation Counsel Cosby, author of Cosby's Code of Ordinances and late President of the Morchants' Association, joins Mayor Gaynor and other city officials in supporting The Evening World's fight for a cheap, safe, popular cab service. Says Mr. Cosby:

The contention of the cab companies and hotel men that they must give their guests an assured service of honest drivers and efficient cabs is a condition that should not exist. For it implies that there are cabs which are granted license in New York City for the carrying of passengers which are not reliable.

Therefore strict rules and regulations similar to those in other cities where the system has been perfected must be made so that every driver must prove his honesty and efficiency and be bonded accordingly if necessary. All cabs must be so equipped and under such strict surveillance that any cab in the City of New York serving the public will be as good as another in efficiency.

This is the same clear, specific policy laid down in the Ten Taxicab Tests which The Evening World compiled and published several months ago as the basis for a new service.

#### TEN TAXICAB TESTS.

1. All properly licensed taxicabs should have equal rights. No hotel should be allowed to sell to a taxicab company special street privileges which belong to the people. No taxicab company should permitted to charge the public exorbitant fares on the ground that it must pay a hotel for such privileges.

2. All licensed taxicabs should be equally safe. We hotel should be allowed to plead that it must favor certain cabs for the safety of its patrons. Luxurious cabs with extra rates for hotel guests are, of course, permissible. But every licensed taxicab doing business in the public streets should be safe and should have

2. Taxicabs should be held to specified standards of construction and equipment. Thorough examination of the machine should precede the granting of a license. Meters should be tested and frequently inspected—if necessary under seal. Any car failing below the standard should be ruled off the streets.

f. Taxicab stands should be numerous and convenient. Hotels should not be permitted to monopolize such stands. The city should designate stands in squares and side streets wherever pos-In certain streets, at certain hours when traffic is not impeded thereby, cabs should be allowed to take passengers on hall

5. The licensing of taxicab chanffeurs must be thoroughly or-ised on rigid lines. Every taxi driver should be at least twentyme years old, able to read and write, experienced, healthy, strong mough to manage his machine and handle luggage, neat and polite. He should be required to furnish testimonials as to his record, and to pass a practical examination proving his shility to handle the to pass a practical examination proving his ability to handle the car he proposes to drive. No man with a criminal record should

6. Under no circumstances should any person be permitted to ride on the front of a taxicab with the driver. The front of the cab should have but one seat and that should be occupied by the chauffeur himself. His license number should be always plainly displayed. His photograph should be stamped on his license.

7. A book of rules and regulations should be carried by every chauffeur. He should be familiar with the contents. A digest of these rules and a schedule of distances and fares should be displayed inside the cab in plain view of the passenger.

8. The city should insist upon the adoption by the companies within reasonable time of devices for the convenience and comfort of taxicab passengers. Every cab should be required to carry a rug in cold weather. The front window should have in the glass behind the chauffour's head a shutter through which the passenger may speak without opening door or window. Invention of similar

5. Fares of New York taxicabs should be reduced, not imme diately to the low European scale, but to a point which shall at once encourage the general public to regard and use the taxical as a convenience for the many and not as a luxury for the few. Particularly should the tariff for short distances be reduced. A tariff of forty cents for the first mile or fraction thereof

and ten cents for each additional quarter mile would soon etimulate a confidence in taxicabs and lead to further and more con

10. The city should establish and maintain a special traffic bureau for the regulation of taxicabs, examination of taxicab drivers and such supervision and study of the taxicab system as might further the extension and cheapening of the service. If my fifty taxicab inspectors should be put in the streets. Taxicab rules and tariffs should be so laid down as to be absojutely clear to the companies and to the police. In any diffi-culty appeal to a policeman should be final.

Will any taxicab proprietor, hotel man or Alderman deny that the people of New York have a right to apply each and every one of these tests to taxicals licensed by the city to maintain a public service in the public streets?

A six-year-old girl, abandoned by her mother in infancy, has been brought up in love and happiness by a foster mother, only to be claimed at last by the real mother whom the child has never known. Might not Solomon himself falter at a Judgment?

"All but \$25,000,000 gone-given away!" says old Andy of Skibo. Well, are there no boarding-houses left for nice, elderly gentlemen of the church-mouse variety?

Are you as thankful to-day?

## Letters From the People

A very small head denotes weasness, s that is too wide indicates a large de- issued such an order? lopment of the selfish propensities. R. H. L.

The Silent Sweeper.

esked him if he could speak English, presents for such men's families, you replied he "was working under readers who want to cause Christmas him?"

| man on duty cannot speak, readers? If he Diltor of The Evening World:

oan answer "M. H. s" quory as to than those four men in prison. Or is it hat the shape of the head denotes: that some of our men employed in our Street Cleaning Department cannot very bulky one stupidity, a very long speak English, and the authorities, not one a lack of reasoning power, and one wishing this to be generally known, have Here is a Real Cause for Blues!

To the Editor of The Evening World: We read much of what is done for To the Editor of The Evening World:

Recently, while in Brooklyn, I was Christmas, I would like to ask readers king for a street which I could not does any one ever think of the poor Not seeing a policeman and seeing grave diggers at the cemeteries on such an employee of the Street Cleaning De-partment I aksed him to direct me to my destination. He made no reply, but ple think of the loved ones burled there.

ignated by the cipher. Since the world gives little gratification in the end.
began, the example of the non-re- Just how much may be expected by "You say he ran when you struck

Why Not? The Primer Publishing Co. The New York Elening World.





# The Japped out her notebook. "Lack of suff-control, 80 per cent; regurgitation the blood vessels, as

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M ISS BLUE was one of the young women with nose glasses who had been taking notes in the distribution on "The Development of exposition on "The Development of Protein and Other Food Values by Cal
Protein and Other Food Values by Cal
Out all gone crazy?

As they reached the street Mrs. Jarr outly still hear the monotonous votes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the phosphorous destroying their audibly—'Lack of repose, 70 per cent."

Out all gone crazy?

As they reached the street Mrs. Jarr outly still hear the monotonous votes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the phosphorous destroying their bones. Shall we go home now? I wonlove to measure the craniums of your children. You have children, doubtless?

When all gone crazy?

As they reached the street Mrs. Jarr outly still hear the monotonous votes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the phosphorous destroying their bones. Shall we go home now? I wonlove to measure the craniums of your children. You have children, doubtless?

When all gone crazy?

As they reached the street Mrs. Jarr outly still hear the monotonous votes of the lady sociologist taking notes of the lady orics," during which the experiment had come to an abrupt stop owing to the carbonization of the object under experimentation. In other words, the iomestic scientists had burnt the meat. Miss Blue was all sweetness and con-

"I beg your pardon!" she said susvely. Would you mind holding that pose just for a moment? I am so interested in biology and anthropology, and with micrometer and take your cranial measurements. The lobe of your ear is of vawst interest to me also. In the measurement of nearly a thousand ear obes of women I have not found one that is normal. I am writing a pam-phlet on Earlobes of Women of the Middle Clars: Do They Betoken Intel-lectual Deterioration?

"You'll excuse me, young lady!" snapped Mrs. Jarr, who had been thus addressed. "But I'm looking for a maid -a servant girl to do general house-work-and I am not downtown getting measured for ear muffs."

Miss Blue smiled her sweetest and Safe!

such an alternative."

who can shoulder it."

als-unthinking and irresponsible.



sponsible party is evident in the rich the family from the girl who works man's son with nothing to do—as well can only be estimated by the individual Now what I would like to joy, and make them happy. Please, "Yes. He ran, like the cowa

# \*

over-educated old maids, anyway? Are till they reached the open air. you all gone crazy?"

Should a Girl's Wages Be

bear this burden. MADE him.

put bread into the mouths of those at the fruit of my work."

home. An incipient poet will sit on a lit spurs him on to further efforts. On

nuch an alternative."

No doubt Mrs. Bjorkman hadn't Therefore, for any girl whose parents

stopped to think that the world is saved have cared for her to the point of mak-

from many an "incipient poet" by just ing her a self-sustaining individual, it such a need as COMING TO EARTH were indeed not only a fallacy but self-

with the responsibility of keeping his ishness for her to keep all her money mother from want. Stevenson wisely for HER particular need if it is re-

The man without responsibility little things that the heart of her counts for little in the numbering of craves. But to satisfy these cravings numans, and most often may be des-

as the gunman who takes what is not case. But at all events the satisfac-

says: "Responsibility gravitates to him quired for the home.

ookkeeper's stool to keep his mother the other hand, to call ALL his own from want. But it's a criminally and not realize any responsibility, wasteful world which forces on him creates a carelessness that becomes

#### Mrs. Jarr Undergoes Some Weird Adventures in an Unknown Land A N Englishman me: a friend and said: "I not to tell you. Clara-Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you. a music box put up in my bathroom, so when 'You had better not have YOUR large salaries from the Skinner Founda-

"Tack of self-control, 80 per cent; regular measured," replied Mrs. Jarr bottly. "The instrument might fall in for gathering statistics and printing stress of excitable temperament, 60. A very interesting subject. Would you object to being tested with the sphyrother of the sphyroth Jarr. "What's the matter with all you of Domestic Science, gasping in anger business and became a social philanthropist when the law against phosphor-

As they reached the street Mrs. Jarr ous matches was passed. The girls in

in her case). "No! I won't so home without a girl. I'll go down to Mrs. Blammer's on Second avenue, where got Gertrude. After all, Gertrude was Divided With Her Family?

a good girl, with all her faults!"

At Mrs. Blammer's that lady, a placed German woman who had listened to troubles of other women so long that By Sophie Irene Loeb. While there's many an individual who of deep sympathy, was talking to a is so overburdened with responsibility woman of sour and angular aspect, who that it is with difficulty he rises above was attired in an old fur-trimmed dolwell known writer on social it, yet not only to care for one's self but to have the NEED of helping ansion as to whether is the thing that has caused the making of a man in the true sense of the word.

that it is with difficulty he rises above was attired in an old fur-trimmed doing an of the vintage of 1882. A black sailor hat was perched upon her head and held in place with four formidable hat pins skewered through very scanty the word. with her family While all the talk may be well, in shone of soap and water and the cotsome cases, about "hospitals" and "soton paint dress of sombre color beneath the dolman was painfully newly

be asylums and capacitated, the whole fabric of homes for the care of the aged and incompetent. So-rare that the man who stands out as know."

Lety taking care of the feeble and in-meath the dolman was painfully newly washed and ironed.

"I've nofhing for you, Lizzie," Mrancompetent. So-rare that the man who stands out as know."

clety in general, a man among men has not had trials. The angular woman passed down the not the younger and hardships of this kind which must stairs, treading like a soldier, and Mrs. generation, should have become part of the process that Jarr exciaimed:

Biologically, you Of course the despotic parent who know, there's no has the idea that that child owes him justification for everything and who INSISTS on the you know dot you? Bot's 'Broken Glass' imposing the support of parents on the handing over of that pay envelope Lizzie. She's a crazy vomans, and puts oung and strong.
"Society itself loses by this impolean that he is dwarfing the backbone." Tet me sit down

"Let me sit down a moment," said sliton. For much of the fine achieve- of his offspring. For it is good for him ment which would result from the un- to hold at least a part of his earnings through with this day no one will ever

#### The Bridge. ARTH has not anything to show

more fair;
Duil would be he of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty: This city now doth like a garment wear

The beauty of the morning; silent, bare, Ships, towers, domes, theatres and temples ile Open unto the fields, and to the sky, All bright and glittering in the smoke-

less air. Never did sun more beautifully steep in his first splendor valley, rock or hill; Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so

The river glideth at his own sweet will; Dear God! the very houses seem asleep:

And all that mighty heart is lying still! WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

# By Maurice Ketten MIDDEN 650 Motto: "All for Our Country." ALBERTYSON HUNE

HERE are many more people in Springfield, Mass., or in Trenton, N. J., than in the whole State of Nevada. In fact, Nevada is by far the most sparsely populated State in the Union, although it is one of the largest in area. It averages only about seven inhabitants to every ten square

miles of land-less than one person to the square mile. There are five hundred times as

many people in New York City alone as in all

And Nevada is probably the only State whose population was greater forty years ago than it was ten years ago. But, on the other hand, it is also one of the very few States whose population has nearly doubled during the past ten years.

Figures make dry reading. But the figures of Nevada's population vary as amaxingly as those on a typhoid fever chart. In 1860 there were not quite 7,00) inhabitants. In 1870 there were 42,61; about 62,000 in 1890, and only 62,886 in 1800 (a drop of reads of the chart.) 1900 (a drop of nearly 20,000 in twenty years). Then, by 1910, the number had As quick aliver marks temperature, so the amount of eliver dug from 800 mines has marked the swell or shrinkage of Nevada's population. For, apart from mining, there are few industries there. When new mines were discovered people flocked to the State. When these mines gave out thousands of the new-

comers went away again. So the story of Nevada to Population.

chiefly the story of its mines. When silver was found there ("Comstock Lode") the first real rush of immigration came. This was in 1869. And in two years Nevada became a territory. Up to that time it had been, first, a part of California, and then (most of it) of

Nevada was ceded to the United States after the Mexican War. It had then but a handful of inhabitants, mostly frontiersmen and traders. Not until the finding of silver was it deemed of any importance. Early in 1869 there were barely 1.000 white people there. Then came the treasure seekers from the Bast and from California—about fifty thousand of them. In the next ten years, will.
382.00 worth of silver was taken from the new-found mines.

Nevada men sent 100,000 in silver bricks to aid our Government in the sivil war and sent more than a thousand troops to the front.

A movement was started to make Nevada Territory a State under the name of "Washoe." Much of Nevada had once been in Washoe County, California. The miners liked the idea. But when they found that the State Constitution called for a heavy taxing of mines they rejected it. The Republicans in Washington needed two extra Senators. So the Nevada people were finally persua on the ground of patriotism to consent to Statchood. Their territory was ad-

The name "Wanhoe" had meantime been shelved for "Nevada," a Spanish word meaning "snow-clad." Being admitted during the civit war it was nick-named "The Battle Born State." It is also known as the "Silver State" and the "Sage Brush State."

The Bursting of a Silver Bubble.

The finding of silver led to sudden wealth, to inflation of values and to mad speculation. Then the bubble burst and reaction set in. The discovery of the Great Bonanza mine started a new booth. The Great Bonanza worked out, and Nov-ada's population fell away, until, in 1910, the discovery of new mineral lands in the south of the State caused still another boom, and sent the population record

He is still gasping.

## The Day's Good Stories

A GROUCHY botcher, who had watched the wood on a real, place the rect on the gramophone place of porterhouse steak climb the wood on a real, place the rect on the gramophone had deep in a care of an unusually best ground no on a would be customer. The fond husband gasped in admiration, "Ent that is not all." ser, eight years old, approached him and hand-

"Please, mister. . mant a cont's worth of clean the knives." forth this burst of good salesmanship:
"Go smell o' the hook."—New Outrans States.

Didn't Work Well.

Those Dear Girls Again. CLARA-Hose told me that you told ber that searest I told you not to talk her.

The fourd husband gasped in admiration.

"Ent that is not all," she continued. "Tomorrow I shall place a little ball-brick on one
end of the records, start the gramophone, and so

ligite-She's a mean thing! I told her

#### Just Like His Wife.

His friend clin't seem to think much of the sides, and when he met him some time afterward he asked how the ides of the music box in the bathroom came off.

"Oh," said his friend, "to tell the truth it wasn't much of a success. The plague thing would only play 'God Save the King,' and I had to stand up all the time."—Philadelphia Becord. No Wonder.

No Wonder.

\*\*Contained a new use of those gramophone records you bought last week and which accut such a lot of money," said his wife, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

"How clever you are," be exclaimed, "What is your isteet?"

"In the first place," she began, "I hold a fum de lodge,"—Kamas City Star.

### The May Manton Fashions



THE blouse with yest effect is an important one just now, for it is exceedingly smert. This one also has revers that are distinctly new and the sleeves are in the very latest style. Almost everything designed for atternoon occasions closes at the front this season, and this blouse makes no exception to the rule, but the outer portions are overlapped in surplice style and the separate of all the separate of the plain material is also very hamsome, if iled the constraint of the plain material, while the yest only is of the brocket. In this case the deep sufficient result, in the back view the coller and reverse of the transming material to produce a whonly directly out of the seeves, but they could be of the transming material to produce a whonly directly out of the seeves, but they could be of the transming material to produce a whonly directly out of the seeves, but they could be of the seeves and that idea also is a good one.

For the medium also the wall-over lace, and that if he had also is a good one.

For the medium also the wall with a yard of is or the cellar, revers and outfle, the yard of lace for the sleeve frills.

Pattern No. 7670 is

Pattern No. 7670-Fanoy Dress Blouse with Vest,

out in sises from 34 to 42 inches bust measure Call at THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, Donald Buikling, 100 West Thirty-second street (opposite Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street New Tork, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin a stamps for each attern ordered.

IMPORTANT-Write your address plainty and always opening size wanted. Aid two cents for letter postage if in a hurry.